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News Brevities.

.... Gov. Newell, the new Executive of New Jersey, had to walk from Allenton to Trenton, on the 21st ult., to be inaugurated, the roads being so bad as to forbid traveling in sleighs or on borse. back-distance 12 miles. The Governor was aca companied by John Vandyke, Erq , of New Bruns wick, who happened to find himself on Sunday at the Executive residence. At 1 o'clock the inauguration took place in the Senate chamber, the storm preventing a large attendance.

... The Shelbyville Expositor says: "We are informed that on last Friday week, a young man named John Pearson, living near Bellbuckle, in County, was thrown from his horse, by which aceident he suffered a severe fracture of the skull .-At last accounts, he was lying in a very critical condition. Prof. Eve, of Nashville, and Dr. Avent, of Murfreesboro, had been in attendance and removed from his skull a piece three inches equare."

.... Dodge was defeated in the Boston court in the suit brought by one of his singers to recover \$250 for services.

.... In New York City Michael Nugent for throttling a man by the garote system and then robbing him has been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He only obtained six and a

.... Tennessee River was frozen over, and crossed on the ice at various places last week-at Whitesburg, above Florence, &c., and persons were seen walking about on the ice at Decatur!-Such things were never known before. So says the Huntaville Advocate. The Female Academy building at Abings

don, Va., was destroyed by fire on the 16th inst. Nothing was saved from the building, and the loss is quite heavy. A fine piano, valuable philosophical apparatus, and an extensive library were con-

poor of Louisville the Northern Bank of Kentucky that "when Greek meets Greek then comes has appropriated a similar amount for the relief of the destitute of Lexington.

.... There appears to be just now a great rage for what might be properly termed the immoral drams. In Paris plays after the style of La Dama aux Camelias are found the most attractive. The contemporary is ready to "do or die." All that our present Representative can bring out Jones, Mrs E Empress weeps over Piccolomini's representation of us will have to "do" a little better than a large American vote than they. His canvass. Johnson, Mrs T of a consumptive prostitute with a high soprano we did last year and the year previous, or es show that he is a man whom the people Kne, Miss Bettia voice, and, of course, every one with the slightest pretentions to respectability imitates the lachrymal tribute of Eugenie precisely as they adopt her cripoline. In London all Belgrevia was likewise affected by the same cause; and in New York we We don't want to see the Expositor "die" find three of the principal theatres serving up the same dish, more or less spiced, according to the supposed appetites of the patrons and the conscience of the manager.

.... The N. O. Picayane of the 25th inst., says: "We have notised some weeks ago the presence in our city of some of the contractors with the Tehuantepec Company for the establishment of a wagon and carriage road across the Isthmus to the Pacific and by that route to facilitate communication with California. Mr. Stevens, one of those gentlemen, has just returned in the Calhoun, and brings most encouraging intelligence with regard to this great and desirable improvement. The contract binds those whe have embarked in this enterprise to have the facilities for travel across the Isthmus completed by the 5th prox; and Mr Stevons tells us that things are already in that state of forwardness which warrants the firm assurance that the road will be ready by that time, and wagons passing over it. The coaches agreed upon will soon follow, and in a very little time travelers will be comfortably passing over a route that lessens the distance to California some 1,200 miles when compared with that across Panama. The land transit from Suchil to the Bay of Ventosa is 109, miles. Five hundred laborers, many of them patives, are now industriously at work completing the work."

.... We see that the sprightly though naughty authorese, who calls herself George Sands has expressed berself very strongly in favor of being burned after her death. If there is truth in the scripture, we guess she will have her wish.

.... The books and papers of the Chicago Joint Stock Company have been seized by the sheriff. Its recent distribution of houses and lots by lottery proved a swindle-those who drew prizes having been unable to realize anything.

.... Massachusetts papers state that the prohibi. tory liquor law now proves utterly inefficient there They assert that never, at any previous time, has there been so free and unrestricted a sale of liquor to Boston as at present. Drinking saloons have multiplied until they are to be found at the corner of almost every street.

.... Four or five wild-cat banks, utterly without basis, have been started in Kansas by speculators in the neighboring States.-Two public schools have just been finished at an expense of \$20,000 each, at Rockford, Ill.-Thirty thousand dollars have been subscribed to the first railroad in Kansas-from Quindors to Lawrence. Water is selling in St. Paul, Minnesots, at

sen cents per barrel, The Buffalo Republic says that a few days ngo a young lady of that city wrote several bundred invitations and had them distributed, to attend a party at the house of a prominent citizen on a certain evening. The party came off sure enough, but it was a mutual surprise party.

.... The Indiana papers state that the Cincinnati bankers are making a run on the Central Bank and Bank of the Capitol, at Indianapolis. It is said the circulation of the Central Bank is about \$40,000, Capitol is \$4,800.

.... A sugar house in New York last week sold \$100,000 worth of common brown sugar for ten | depends solely for success upon the parity of ation of this principle in the Kansas bill, is unjust | Daries, Neil cents per pound-a higher price, it is said, than his awn c aracter and the justness of the to the South, when in two elections Southere the same article ever brought in that market. The cause he advocates, Hence the American quality was precisely the same as that which the party must be looked to for the man to suit same house was selling eighteen months since at the occasion, and our party can offer none,

six cents per pound. ... The Columbia Mirror of Friday says-While on his way to town one day last week, Mr. Harmon Smith, who lives near the turnpike six or neven miles North of this, discovered the track of a snake in the snow, and on following it a few yards from the road, found and captured the snake. It was of a dark color, nearly black, and measured

three and a half feet in length." .. . A case, interesting to ladies, has been dezided in New York. Miss Agnes Moss ordered a wreath from J. S. Rosenbaum and wife, for \$1, and called at the store to get it and pay for it. It did not suit her, and she refused to take it; whereupon Mrs. Rosenbaum locked the store door and would not let her leave for four baurs. For this violation of the roles of "shopping," the jury made Mrs. Rosenbanm pay \$100 damages.

... The Pensacola Times announces the death of the Hon. Walker Anderson, a distinguished and most worthy citizen of Florida. He died on the 16.h, syed 55. Harris SHARE STAN BEARING

... The Wisconsin Senate beve invited the clergy of Madison county to pray for them every moreing. Several motions to smend were made; one that preachers should not mix politics with their prayers; one that prayers should not be offered for members whose politics were pust praying for. The body needs praying for, no doubt, but for all the good praying will do such fellows, it had

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1857.

In a recent number of the Nashville Patriot, we notice an article in regard to the a call has been made on Gen. Jas. M. Quarles to approaching Gubernatorial canvass, which we become a candidate for Congress in this disconsider as being rather impolitic, and our wo thy confrere must bear with us, if we chas rise him a little. The article to which we writers of these calls, let us inquire into the have reference, is the following: Harris is disinclined to accept the nomination, we presume there will be no serious op position to the nomination of Mr. Ewing; and our friends may as well make their arrangements with this probability in view."

No such feeling exists among the Americans of Bedford, and let Mr. Ewing or any other champion of the pseudo democratic party be heir nominee, and from the early morn of the | parliamentarian and a most efficient member, canvass until the dying eve, they will find a or at lest, until be signifies his intention to gallant champion on the field before whose retire. It is this habit of continuing the same dittering steel their hopes will perish. "Meet with no serious opposition" indeed. Our mot to is 'to do or die,' and we do not, nor will not has given the Southern minority in Congress make our calculations otherwise then that we so much more influence and weight in that will be gloriously triumphant in the coming body than is possessed by the Northern majorcanvans. - Shelbyville Expositor.

We are not a little surprised to find the above remarks in the Expositor. They in- of this State, a gentleman of only medium dicate a dullness of comprehension for which | shility, one of the most skillful and effective we were not prepared. What can be the parliamentarians and useful members of the matter? Surely our contemporary read House. It was this habit which gave Cave the article from which he makes an extract | Johnson and M. P. Gentry the great strength very inattentively. In the portion from which he quotes we were speaking of the contest within the democratic party for the nomination, not the contest before the people for the gubernatorial chair. This is evident just obtained a degree of experience which even from the extract made. We reiter- will give him increased strength and influence, ate what we said "If it be true, as ru- to confer his place upon another, no matter "mored, that Gen. I. G. Harris is disin | how able he may be, fresh from the walks of "clined to accept the nomination, we presume there will be no serious opposition 'to the nomination of Mr. Ewing, and our "friends may as well make their arrange-"ments with this probability in view." Mr. Ewing being, in our opinion, the strongest man, by all odds, that the Democracy can run, it devolves upon the American Party to make their "arrangements" with an eye to the probability of his nomination. They must prepare to nominate a candidate In addition to the donation of \$250 to the equally strong in every respect, assured the tug of war."

We are glad to learn that no such feeling as "knocking under" exists amongst our strongest man in the field. It is no disparthe Americans of Bedford, and that our agement of Gen. Quarles and others, to say we shall most assuredly subject ourselves to the melancholy alternative of our Bed ford contemporary, and have to "die." nor do we wish to "die" ourselves; so we has the success of American principles too urge upon it to "do" even more than it has | much at heart to refuse to carry our standard heretofore done-which hasbeen no littleand we shall try and "do" the same.

consin is Judge Doolittle. The Wiscon- Gen, Quarles and other aspirants push their sin Democrat says he is a "ready, eloquent claims. An honorable and generous contention debator, a man of unflinching integrity and for the prize will do no harm; and should our of the highest moral character, coupled gallant Elector, or that thrice worthy and unwith large experience and varied learning." He is a Black Republican recruit from the democratic party-a party which has given to the country a Birney, a Hale, a Chase, a Hamlin, a Preston King, a Blair, and hosts of other negro worshipping enemies of Southern Institutions.

The Next Canvass .- Col. A. M. Looney. The fact cannot be disguised, that it will remire a strong, united effort on the part of the American party to carry the State at the next election; it can be carried with such an effort, and the indications are that it will be done. To overcome the 'Democratic' majority and reclaim the State from the thraldom of the great unwashed and unwashable, we must have a leader of indomitable energy and of the first order of talents-a leader whose publio acts have been in the line of safe precedents, an I who has no political sins to rise up in adgment against him-a leader in whom the cople will readily confide without a fear that their confidence will be betrayed. Our party may find such a leader in her McEwins, her Coopers, her Matt Martins, and her Alexanders, all of whom have done the State some the following compliments: service, and are justly entitled to the admiration and gratitude of the American party. But there is one other, who is, we must be al lowed to say, fully equal to these in point of intellectual attainments and patriotic devotion to the cause of Americanism, and who is emiently fitted to lead our party in the struggle to come. We allude to our distinguished felow-citizen, Col. A. M. Looxey. Where can we find a more gallant and gifted leader? Let out his stirring voice be heard among the hills and value of Tennessee, calling the people forth to battle in defense of the sacred altars of their

"A thousand hearts are great within his breast." Col. Looney is yet a young man, but he has borne the banner of his party unflinchingly through many a botly contested struggle, and aliampion that he did not vanquish. With an I lowing refreshing view: eloquence that wins all hearts and "makes the wisest head its sport," he possesses an energy and a will that neither danger nor difficulty

country, and every American will feel that-

can cower or quell. During the last three years we have been sursed with an Executive who, by the num berless follies and weaknesses of his administration, has rendered our State a by-word and a reproach in every section of the Union. It is now the imperative duty of every Tennessean to do all within his power to secure the ection of a high-toned, dignified and welled gentleman, who has the will and the ability to wipe away the stain from our escutchcon. That man could doubtless be found in the same principle, we got the offices and antithe proprietors baving been calling it in for a the ranks of Democracy; for all its leaders are slavery restriction taken off of Kansas and Neyear past, and the circulation of the Bank of the not redolent of the gangrene of moral turpi- brasks in 1854, and under its operation we are to Dix John tude and political corruption; but that party | get Kansas as a slave State?" office by the dirty tricks of the demagogue, Know-Nothing party of Georgia, say that the operrich as it is in good and gifted men, who is hetter calculated to dignify and adorn the Ex- all those, either at home or aboard, in the State or couries chair than Col. Looser. Therefore, out of it, who hold affiliation with the enemies of we precent his claims, without his knowledge | this measure. I commo suppose that Judge Nisbet or consent, to the American party of Tennes | would see that it would be or just to the South for see, fully convinced that if he cannot carry the Karras to come into the Union as a clave State. State, it is vain for another to attempt it. But this is just what he must know is about to take Col. Looner has alluded, in our presence, neither directly nor indirectly, to the approach ing canvass, and we are not prepared to say that he would accept the nomination if tendered him; but we can say, that it is not in his nature to shrink from any personal eac'tfice that would promote the interest of his party or country .- Columbia Mirror,

The people of New York are beginning to feel the benefit and economy of piscing the affairs | Not only the laws of cilinate and production, but of their State under American management. The of population would prevent it, and so of the other report of the State auditor shows that under the Territories." recent American administration there has been a saving to the treasury in one year in the management of the canals of nearly \$100,000 in the item | ment, said to be the first and only attempt of linof superintendence and repairs although the work of enlargement was in the meantime rapidly pro-

inshed; that the outy survivor of the Dardnets pro-oners was a nephew of "Mad Anthony Wayne," is innorrect. The Springfield Republican gives the nemes of two now living in Massachusetts—one, ofteen for know it or hundred and twenty week Christopher Smith, of Hadley; the other, Josethan Christopher Smith, C. The Reoton Transcript that to study one tongge is a great isbour, who it montions two others, both residents of Messachus most do in the young aged. Lorwood (Longwood) setts. These are Win. Balley, of Germanboun, and this morning the seven March thursday, one thou-

NASHVILLE: Who shall be our Candidate for Con-

gress. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29th, 1857. To THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: In your paper, and also in the Chronicle, of Clarksville, trict. Without impeaching the motives of the soundness of the policy which prompted them. "If it be true as rumored, that Gen. I. G. It has been the practice in this State, and indeed in all the Southern States, when a gentleman has been once elected to represent's district in which his party have a majority which can be regarded as certain and reliable, to retain him until he has served a sufficient number of terms to make him an experienced representative in office, term after term, which ity, made up, as it always is, of new men. It is this habit which has rendered Geo. W. Jones they wielded on the floor of Congress. Other examples of the advantages of this habit might be given, but these are sufficient. They render doubtful the policy of removing a representative who has served but two terms, and

private life. But let us take another view of this matter. The constituents of Gen. Zollicoffer have as yet seen no appouncement from him that he does not desire a re-election. Until such an announcement is made, will not efforts to bring out others give room for the apprehension of the existence of a desire to thrust him aside nolens volens? And is not this impolitic?

There are other considerations which should | Fletcher, Mrs H. be taken into account. The ensuing cam- Grider, Miss Nannle paign is to decide the fate of the American party in Tennessee. If we are beaten, our race is run. We shall never recover. Tennessee, like North Carolina, will be fixed immovably against us. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, that we should, in every instance, have esteem and venerate, and support with cordiality and zeal. In both he largely increased the majority on his side. Is it not the part of wisdom and sound policy, therefore, to demand his services again at this important crisis. He again, even though there may have been causes operating to make him think of retiring from politics. But if Gen. Z. should decline The new U. S. Senator from Wis- to take the field again; then let the friends of faltering champion, John A. McEwen, win it, neither he will suffer for want of stout hearts and strong arms to support him, and carry him on to success. ROBERTSON.

THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRICAL DEBUTANTE. -It seems that Mrs. McMahon, of Madison Avenue, New York, the fair aristocratic aspirant for historic honors, is not discouraged by the ungallant criticisms of the Buffalo editors and her unappreciative reception by Buffalo audiences, but is determined to try again. According to the Now York Herald, she has "taken Burton's old bijon theatre, in Chambers street, for the month, paying five hundred dollars rent for the first week, and three hundred for each week succeeding, which we consider pretty good-for Burton. She has engaged a mber of the first artists now in the market, and is ray idly filling up her company with the best talent that can be had. She has engaged a prompter who has very superior talent for his post, and a treasurer who has two invaluable and very scarce articles-honesty and integrity. he fair debutante will appear first in

Juliet or Bianca-it is not yet definitely settled In her farewell speech, at Buffalo, Mrs Mc-Mahon paid her Western and Eastern friends "I am well aware, ladies and gentlemen that the style of acting liked in the Western | Alles, Sam cities is quite different from that which the Eastern and Southern audiences admire; you like mouthing and conventionalities; in a word the more noise your actor makes, the better you are pleased; hence you are incapable of appreciating artistic performances, and I was aware of this previous to my coming among you; consequently, I came, not to be appreciated, as, if I had desired that, I should have remained at home in New York, where I had

friends not deficient in quantity or quality." Mr. Stephens on Kansas. A writer in the Southern Watchman shows up the manner in which the South has been bamboo. Buch Van A gled and duped by the modern political quacks. Of Bailer, Y 'Democracy' has never pitted against him a Mr. Stephens' inconsistency he presents the fol "In his letter to Judge Thomas, Mr. Stephens

"Kansas, in two elections under this law, has shows that an overwhelming majority of her people are in favor of slavery, notwithstanding all the Executive influence of the Federal Governor, (Reeder.) whom Mr. Pierce sent out there to pre vent it; but whom the people have driven, as they ought to have done, from the country. Now then, when Kansas applies for admission as a slave Scate, as she doubtless," &c.

Again, in his letter to Mr. Jones, of September 17th, 1855, speaking of the American party, Mr. Stephens says: "Why did they hold their peace, and never say a word against it, until, by adopting

Again he says: "How can Judge Nisbet, or the Daton, L A Rights and Southern interests, have been majotained by large and triumphant majorities in Kanma. And when we have every reason to believe El ands, James Ransas will come into the Union as a slave State, if the South is true to herself, and will put down place under the operation of this bill, that he is mying to make odious to the people of Georgia,"
That was the position of Mr. Stephens in 1855. Then he thought that under the operation of the

Kensas bill, Kansas would be a slave State. Y'e see it reported in the papers that on the 5th of January, Mr. Stophens, in the House, said, "He had never advocated the Kansas bill as a Southern, but as a national constitutional measure. Although be should like to see Kansas admitted as a slave State, he thought there was no such probability.

Benapauta's English Latter -Count Las Cas has has in his collection at Paris a carious docupoleon Bonaports to write in English, of which the following is given as a transcript :

Count las Cases—eince sixt week I learn the rectalog.

1. It seems that the statement recently published; that the only survivor of the Dartmose prise words for day, I could know it two thousand and which do more two years, after this you shall agree Issue Nowell, of Newburyport. Besides these, there is one other survivor reading at Baltimore, year Justic Coriet. DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

NASHVILLE POST OFFICE, Jan. 6, 1817. To THE DATE PATRIOT-I have this day decided that you are entitled to advertise the uncalled for Letters in this I omber. E Office for one year, from the 1st of January, in accordance | Lynch, John Legies, W W Lafferty James with the law, in that case made and provided. Yours, very respectfully, S. R. ANDERSON, P. M. All Letters advertised are subject to an extra charge

Persons calling for these letters will please say they | Mathews, J P

LIST OF LETTERS TO EWAINING uncalled for in the Post Office at Nash-LL vill , Feb. 1st, 1857; -

Ladies' List. Alken, Mrs M Amerson, Miss E Arm-tead, Miss Kate Alley Miss Julia Big'ey, Miss C B Bings, Mrefgrah Bayer, Mrs M Barr, Mrs J. o. Bland, Mrs Jackie trickley, Miss Anna rroughs, Miss G L

Barch, Mrs L

Hair, Mrs L A

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Carswright, Miss S. Clemons, Mass Mary A Duff, Mrs R Davis Mrs F Pismuk s, Miss S Procitia, Mrs J hik as, Miss E Davidson, Was carri Doyle, Mis Mary

Egyerett, Miss George A Edmonds, Mrs P Eller, Mrs M Edmonson, Mrs E Ford, Miss H (col'd lady) Gibson, Miss Mary A Ginger, Mr. B Greenauco, Mrs Ann Glascock Miss Lizzie Goodwynn, Mra Maggie M Ionse Miss Amanda Hal', Miss M

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Smith, Mrs R P Sneed, Mrs M A Smitt, Miss Ellen Snie i, Mrs F G Shumale, Mis Mary mith, Mrs H Stevenson, Mon Stokes, Mo 1 Stawart, Mrs M Shoemate, Mrs M E Buib, Mad Schnell, W & C Sypert, Mes L M Thornhill, Mrs Nancy Thompson, Miss M Thospson, we a Emma

Thompson, Mrs A

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Hobb, Mrs M S.

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Gentlemen's List. Alexander, Jno E Alexander, J W Antony, D. EL Allen, A P Alexander, Jas Anderson, El as Alexander, J F C Anderson, John Abby, Rev R 8 A brickey, O wage apply on board or to Advinson, A Adk-on, S N Ave.y. A B Akin, Newton J 12 Bel'maine, W Barrow, B II Bradford, J W

rant, maj J MB otherton, John Bramely, Michael Browne, BF Bli Joseph B adley, Pat Brown, John W Bender, B Brian , John T Bat, H Bown, Prof A G 2 Be don, John Bogan, Joseph Breen, Joseph O Blow W C Br wn. F Ble ce J & Bown, James T B en John O Bown, John Bieley, J B

Bryan , Joseph L B ghr Dr Chas T B rische, T Bender, B Bolle, Pat Collier, John Carter, A Chobman, John R Ca. J W t aringeb, J C Conson, J W Corrad, D Cambell, Francis Cope, FM Cuchiran, J J Cobway, J C Chambers, W Craig, Lewis 2 Containen, Jos A S Curte , C Camp, W Carter, JH Chapman, B Caluwell, R M Carragan, JS Cartargh, AO Cox, AD Catina, Peter Co-sen, Juhn Cabil J do Cam, bed, AB Corder, Moses Coff, James

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Phelps, Wm Quinbin John Quinn, Wm. Rhowls, Elisha Robertson, Dr J Bobertson, M Russell, Dr R M Rankin, D F C Rawls, B A Russell, D D Resens, R P Russ, Jas jr Roedhesing M Russell, Dr R Reves, G M Reves, J O Randall, John Robertson, N G Robb, R.J D Russ, John ertson, Saml Robb, Dr Rattlesman, Fred Randolph, R B Stettur&'Schlappe Smith, W Smithson, C G S Smith, A J. Strona, P B

Smith, James Smith, Dr J S Shringer. A M 2 Schlercher, J Sallivan, L Steele, 3 Sheewood, G W Sirles, J K Simpkins, J W. Spencer, J T Savage, C Stephenson, C C Sanders, W Spencer, J T Stewart, P B Sartnin, L R. Shote Fil Sheffin, Thos. Stager. 67 Scott. O W. Stark, Prof A B 2 Sentsen, Thos Sheppard, Chas Scott Jacob F 2 Scott, R C hannon, Peter mith, W M Stanley Isanc 2 Sevens, Thos Stewart, John Stewart, John mith, Dr D T Scruggs, J W

Talby, Thomas R Tucker, John Tozer, J B Taylor, Jesse Chompson, B F Taylor, T Tayler, S Thresh, J Tollen, Albert Turner Tucker, J L 2 Torer Turner, N Utly William H. Varris, James Vaughn, Randolph Victory, John 2

Venson, F M Warren, Charles Weaver, R II Wattenbarger Dan Weatherford, J J Willson, Thes J Walker, Thomas Weldo , N V Williams, W T Washburn, F C Whitsett, John B Willson, Jas (Cold Ward, J Henry Whitsen, H H Williams, Joh Waggoner, J T White, Charles Wilson, C P Wallman, H B Whitenides, W F Willson, J P alker A H & W Wilholt, Willis 2 Wilkerson, B P Walton, Thomas Wolf, Joseph Will & Brother Wads, T.P Warren, E.B. Wolf, John D Williams, John L Woodruff, S.A. Will & Brother Wolf, John D Walting, O H Wilson, William Ward, W M L

Welsh, B Yarbraugh, Jas 2 Young, B F Yarbraugh, J H Yarbraugh, C A Young, J II S. R. ANDERSON, P. M.

Williams, G D

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D . D . o th s . iv. . o S in law morning, the lat inst, at the re i'e c of M. Jo'n B. Ev rett, Mrs. Massas Tastipe in the 75th year of her age. The friends and acquaintances of her daughter, Mrs. W. II Henr, ere invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) morning at @ o'clock, from Christ Church. Berylees by the Rev. Mr. Tomes.

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